

Morris Goldberg and Fred Saxe, labor union chieftains, for the Cop-pone syndicate, were liberated early today on the north side and fell into police hands.

Smith's Single Defeats "Birds"

MINNEAPOLIS, May 1.—One of the best pitching duels of the present American association season went to the Birds here Sunday when Ernie Smith, shortstop, checked a line drive to the right field fence with two out and the bases full. The final score was 1-0 with Jess Petty getting the decision over Bud Teachout. Both left-handers and each gave five hits.

The Columbus run came in the second inning when Gordon Slade, left to the Birds by St. Louis to play shortstop, placed a fly over the right field screen. The Miller pitcher came in the seventh when Andy Cohen lined a double to center and scored on Mowery's hit single to right.

WALKED GANZEL. In the last of the tenth, after Petty had taken the Birds in one-out three order a hit batsman, a single and an intentional walk to Babe Ganzel brought Smith to the pitcher. He hit the first ball pitched to break up the game. The Columbus team had more runs on base than did the Birds but Petty's ability to come through in the pinches spelled victory for the local champions. He fanned Delancey, slugging Columbus catcher, three times, once with the bases full and once with two on the paths.

The Red Birds counted for four double plays.

Manager Ray Blades was banished late in the game when he protested vigorously over a called strike. It required the combined efforts of Mike Gonzales and Art Shires to prevent him from striking Umpire Johnston.

LEE TO PITCH

Bill Lee and Hi Vandenberg were expected to tangle in a right-handed speed ball duel this afternoon.

In other association scraps Kansas City defeated Louisville, 9-7; Toledo drubbed St. Paul, 15-8 with five home runs being scored during the game.

Rajah Does Well In Chicago Tilts

CHICAGO, May 1.—Rogers Hornsby paid his respects to the home folks at Wrigley field and today had neither of the black eyes which Charley Grum and his boys has promised their former manager.

The fans who turned out to see the promised fistfights that failed to materialize saw Hornsby yield his bat yesterday for a double and a single in the first game of a double-header between the Cardinals and the Cubs, which the Chicago team won, 7-5.

In the second game the Rajah stepped up to the plate and poled out in the third inning, giving the Cardinals a lead which survived later Cubs threats. The last game ended at 8 p. m. due to the rains, with the Cardinals winning, 5-3.

You see, lotteries were considered wicked because the losers didn't even get a stock certificate.

N. HOLLAND FOURTH

New Holland's track and field team finished in fourth place in the annual Ohio Westleyan relays last Saturday. Upper Arlington grabbed first place.

New Holland places were won by Paul Davis who snagged first in the running high jump and the one-half mile relay team of P. Davis, Brown, Southworth and E. Kirk which also grabbed the top spot.

CHARITY RACKET

NEW YORK.—A frankfurter machine salesman is under arrest here charged with soliciting funds for charity without a license. At a benefit entertainment which he promoted the 800 guests jeered at the performance when radio and stage stars, who it was promised would attend, failed to show up.

Long Shot for Derby



Here's a good prospect for the man who likes a flutter with his humble dollar. "At Top," a three-year-old who is training at Louisville, Ky., for the Kentucky Derby, rated no better than 100-1 in the future books, but frank outsiders have been known to show the field the way home in the famous classic. The Derby will be run at Churchill Downs this year on May 6.

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST PATTERN BARGAIN

Most Thrilling Event in Penn Relays



Bobbing over brush and splashing through water hazards is all part of the game for these entrants in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the Penn Relay carnival, at Philadelphia. The leader is Joe McCluskey, of Fordham University, who won the event for the third consecutive time. He shaved a tenth of a second from his own year-old record by traveling the distance in 9:28.5.

CROP EXPERT PREDICTS BOOM IN STATE'S SOYBEAN ACREAGE

Exports of soybeans from the United States to Europe have increased at a tremendous rate in recent years, and it is expected that this year more beans will be sold than last, when 3,000,000 bushels were shipped abroad.

According to R. D. Lewis, crops specialist for the Agricultural Extension Service of the Ohio State University, a shipping point will be provided soybeans grown in eastern and north central states by the completion of a shipping and processing plant at Norfolk, Virginia, now under construction.

The plant will be equipped to handle 600,000 bushels of soybeans, and will have storage capacity for 300,000 bushels of beans and 150,000 gallons of oil. Export loading capacity will be 200,000 bushels a day. Heretofore American grown soybeans were shipped from New Orleans and Mobile.

War in Manchuria is one of the immediate causes of the increase in demand for the American grown soybean. Shut off from their former source of supply there, European countries are bidding for the American grown product which, says Lewis, they have found to be cleaner, more uniform and superior in quality than the Manchurian product.

Soybeans are mentioned as the first possibility for a cash crop to substitute for oats which were not sown because of early spring rains. Soybeans may replace oats, especially in those counties where this crop is produced in excess of feed requirements.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct.
Minneapolis	8	4	.667
Milwaukee	8	5	.615
Kansas City	9	8	.529
Indianapolis	7	7	.500
St. Paul	7	8	.467
Columbus	6	8	.429
Toledo	6	8	.429
Louisville	6	9	.400

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	10	3	.769
New York	8	4	.667
Brooklyn	7	6	.538
Boston	7	7	.500
Chicago	6	8	.429
Cincinnati	5	7	.417
St. Louis	6	9	.400
Philadelphia	5	10	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	11	4	.733
Chicago	10	6	.625
Washington	10	6	.625
Cleveland	9	7	.563
Detroit	8	8	.500
Philadelphia	6	10	.375
St. Louis	6	12	.333
Boston	4	11	.267

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 2; Columbus 1 (10 innings).
Toledo 15; St. Paul 8.
Kansas City 9; Louisville 7.
Indianapolis at Milwaukee, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 8; Cincinnati 1.
Boston 3; New York 0.
Boston 8; New York 4.
Chicago 7; St. Louis 5.
St. Louis 5; Chicago 3.
Brooklyn 6; Philadelphia 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 3; Cleveland 1.
New York 11; Boston 2.
New York 8; Boston 2.
St. Louis 11; Detroit 8.
Detroit, 5; St. Louis 1.
Washington 5; Philadelphia 4 (12 innings).

GAMES TODAY

Columbus at Minneapolis.
Indianapolis at Milwaukee.
Toledo at St. Paul.
Louisville at Kansas City.

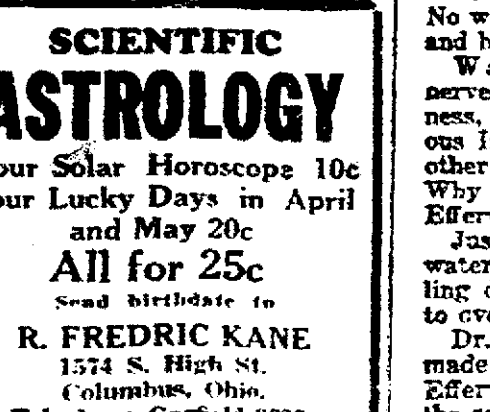
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OVER WORKED NERVES



UP TO your ears in work—every nerve at high tension. No wonder you snap at the wife and bark at the children.

Watch out! Overworked nerves may lead to Sleeplessness, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion and a host of other unpleasant disturbances. Why don't you try Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nerve Tablets?

Just one in a half glass of water makes a pleasant, sparkling drink delightfully soothing to over-taxed nerves.

Dr. Miles' Nerve is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both have the same soothing effect.

\$1.00 at your drug store

DR. MILES' Effervescent NERVE TABLETS

Motorists Urged To Be Cautious In Driving During Season of Vacations

COLUMBUS, May 1.—Urging motorists to exercise special precautions during the summer school vacation months, O. W. Merrell, state highway director, said that an educational safety program among highway-users will be incorporated among initial activities of the new highway patrol. Early closing of schools in many sections urged Merrell to begin his "vacation safety program" sooner than in former years.

"Possibility for auto mishaps, especially those pertaining to children, have a tendency to increase during the summer months," Merrell said. "In keeping with the plan whereby the highway patrol will be 'safety conservator' in conjunction with their other duties assisting in regulatory work associated with the Bureau of Motor Vehicles and other services obtaining a financial economy for taxpayers, it is hoped to encourage motorists to become more 'safety-minded.'"

"Only a small percentage of youngsters go to the country for the summer. The great majority must use the city playgrounds and streets. Traffic deaths among children always increase during vacation time. At any moment a playing child may dart from the curb in the path of an auto."

"If the children will not think for themselves, the motorists must do their thinking for them," says Director Merrell. "If there's any one thing that should mean SLOW DOWN to a driver, it is a group of youngsters playing in or near the street or highway. A playing child should be a human CAUTION sign to motorists, who could follow no better rule than to drive as though the children were their own."

Have You Started?

THERE IS A LOT OF HEALTHY FUN TO BE HAD AT

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"Bowling in an Atmosphere of Refinement."

BULLETS KILL

(Continued From Page One)

aboard the president's car in an attempt to protect the executive's life.

The effort was a failure, however, and the officer, Capt. Fortunato Bedoya, was wounded.

SOLDIERS TOO LATE

A group of soldiers leaped into action, but they were unable to subdue the assassin until too late. They, aided police, virtually wrenched his body to bits.

When the shooting commenced, according to Capt. Bedoya, Sanchez Cerro was responding to the plaudits of the crowd with waves of his hand.

Suddenly, Mendoza, dressed in black, ran up to the car, whipped out his pistol and fired almost point blank.

The president's chauffeur immediately shot the car forward at high speed, but even this could not deter the assassin's aim. In the arms of Premier Manzanilla, the unconscious president was driven to the Italian hospital, where he died at 1:10 p. m. One bullet had pierced his heart.

Immediately, wild shooting broke out among the crowd. Stray bullets, fired in panic, took the lives of the two soldiers and wounded the others. The lives of thousands were endangered in the turmoil.

The assassination climaxed in horror a day that began in a spirit of rejoicing as the new war recruits paraded before the throng.

Bars and restaurants were closed and police and soldiers were posted at strategic points in the city. As far as could be determined, order was restored and the army remained loyal to the government.

Police, describing Mendoza as a former newspaper reporter, 35 years old, declared he was a member of the Aprista party, opposed to the Sanchez Cerro.

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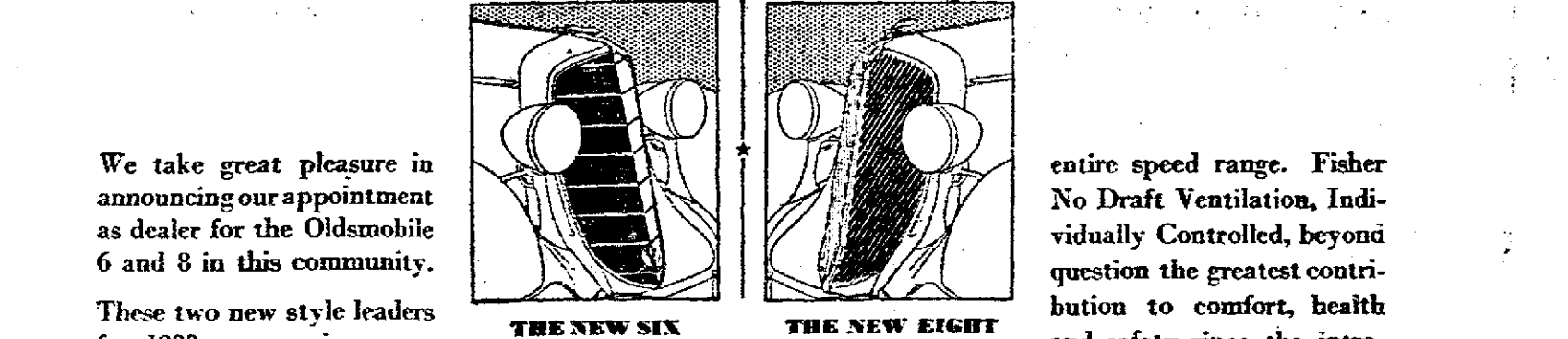
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We take great pleasure in announcing our appointment as dealer for the Oldsmobile 6 and 8 in this community.

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They are entirely different from anything you ever saw. New Fisher bodies—radiators—lamps—hoods. New fenders and wheels. New rear contours. Everywhere, a striking new smartness that would win acclaim at double the price.

And with all this style appeal, the 1933 Oldsmobiles are brilliant, dependable performers, greatly advanced in engineering. Both the 80 h.p. Six engine and the 90 h.p. Straight Eight engine are cradled in rubber with a three-point mounting of new scientific design, making these inherently smooth power plants still quieter and smoother throughout the entire speed range. Fisher No Draft Ventilation, Individually Controlled, beyond question the greatest contribution to comfort, health and safety since the introduction of the closed body, is built into all 1933 Oldsmobile closed cars.

In addition to our display of the new Oldsmobiles, we invite you to inspect our facilities for servicing Oldsmobile cars. Our service department is already stocked with genuine Oldsmobile parts and equipped with factory-approved machines and tools in the charge of expert mechanics, assuring a high standard of prompt, efficient service. We will also continue to provide Pontiac owners with the same complete service they have enjoyed in the past.

See the new Oldsmobiles at your earliest convenience, and arrange a trial ride for a demonstration of the balanced excellence now available in these cars, at the lowest prices in ten years—\$745 and up, f. o. b. Lansing—bumpers and spare tire extra.

TWO GENERAL MOTORS VALUETS

CONGRESS TO PASS PROGRAM BY JUNE 1

Ten Measures Remain On Roosevelt's Program; Some Await Action By Senate and Others By House; Remaining Program is Listed.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—A plan Democratic congress entered the third month of its special session today eager to complete President Roosevelt's emergency legislative program and adjourn by June 1.

Ter great measures remained on the administration program. They covered farm relief and inflation, railroad reorganization, Muscle Shoals, stock and bond regulation, home loans, banking reforms with a guarantee of deposits, unemployment relief, tariff concessions, the 30-hour labor week and public works program.

Some of these bills have passed the senate, but not the house, others the house, but not the senate. A few have not been submitted to Congress.

The legislative situation follows: The relief bill, to be sent to conference, for adjustment of differences between house and senate, the senate having added to the house farm bill final enactment expected Wednesday.

Railroad reorganization: Special message from the president expected daily, asking legislation which would put all railroads

under a federal coordinator, with regional committees to effect economies in the east, south and west. Still opposition expected but final enactment certain.

Muscle Shoals Bill, authorizing government operation of the \$100,000,000 water-power project, passed by house and pending in senate. Final enactment this week.

Securities regulation: National "blue sky" law, giving government power to protect investors against worthless or water securities, pending in both house and senate.

Home loans Bill providing federal aid for small home owners, passed by house and pending in senate. Prompt passage predicted.

Banking reforms: House and senate committees about ready to report bill, with provision creating an insurance fund to guarantee deposits up to \$10,000. Passage before adjournment assured.

Unemployment relief Bill passed by house, in senate banking committee, with early action promised. It passed senate only in session but house ignored senate bill on constitutional grounds.

Tariff concessions: President reported preparing message asking power to reduce tariffs by not more than fifty per cent to carry out reciprocal agreements with other nations. Terrific opposition certain from Republicans with enactment in some doubt.

Thirty-hour week Bill passed by senate, pending in house labor committee. Enactment probable but divided support of different plans delaying action. Senate bill would prohibit shipment in interstate commerce of goods, mined, manufactured or produced by labor working more than 5 days a week or 6 hours a day.

Public works program: Diversity of opinions among president's advisers delays request of Congress to authorize public works program. Its passage will depend entirely on the program finally submitted by president.

MARKETS

CLOSING LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO Hog receipts 35,000; market steady-10c higher; heavies 260-300, 3.75 to 3.90; mediums 200-260, 3.85 to 4.00; receipts 15,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 3,800; market steady-5c lower; heavies, 290, 4.10; mediums 160-250, 4.20 to 4.25; lights 100-130, 3.40 to 3.75; sows 3.40; cattle receipts 500; market active-25c higher; 4.75 to 5.50; calves 5.50; lambs 5.75.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 5,600; market active-10c higher; mediums 180-260, 4.00.

Faces Ouster Probe



Federal Judge James A. Lowell, of Boston, whose official conduct is to be investigated by the House Judiciary Committee, following a move for his impeachment on the floor of the House by Representative Howard W. Smith, of Virginia. The action was taken on account of the jurist's conduct in freeing George Crawford, a Negro, under indictment in Virginia for the murder of Mrs. Agnes Lisley.

ONION FIELDS HIT

KENTON, May 1.—Whipping up clouds of black muck, a severe windstorm struck this region yesterday and uprooted approximately 6,000 acres of onion seeds planted during the last several weeks in the Scioto onion marsh.

The windstorm was described as the worst in many years. All of the onion acreage will have to be replanted, growers said today.

The black muck of the marsh was swirled by the wind throughout the area, covering residences as far away as Alger, McGuffey and Ada.

The man who marries for money never gets as much as he earns.

87 Miles on 1 Gallon?

Gas-Saver Engineers, C234-1st, Wheaton, Ill., have brought out a 1932 World's Fair Auto Gas Saver and Jostle Engine 0.5- that saves gas and only takes inside engine at same time. Fits all cars. Save put on with wrench. Users and Agents wanted everywhere. 327% profits. One sent free to your dealer. Quick send address and car name today.

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And all team members.

THE SCOUT OATH

On my honor I will do my best:

1. To do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law;
2. To help other people at all times;
3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.

PAVING WAY FOR NEW DEAL IN CITIZENSHIP

1. A SCOUT IS TRUSTWORTHY.
A Scout's honor is to be trusted. If he were to violate his honor by telling a lie, or by cheating or by not doing exactly a given task when trusted on his honor, he may be directed to hand over his Scout badge.
2. A SCOUT IS LOYAL.
He is loyal to all whom loyalty is due, his Scout Leader, his home and parents and country.
3. A SCOUT IS HELPFUL.
He must be prepared at any time to save life, help injured persons, and share the home duties. He must do at least one Good Turn to somebody every day.
4. A SCOUT IS FRIENDLY.
He is a friend to all and a brother to every other Scout.
5. A SCOUT IS COURTEOUS.
He is polite to all, especially to women, children, old people and the weak and helpless. He must not take pay for being helpful or courteous.
6. A SCOUT IS KIND.
He is a friend to animals. He will not kill or hurt any living creature needlessly, but will strive to save and protect all harmless life.
7. A SCOUT IS OBEDIENT.
He obeys his parents, Scoutmaster, Patrol

Leader, and other duly constituted authorities.

8. A SCOUT IS CHEERFUL.
He smiles whenever he can. His obedience to orders is prompt and cheery. He never shirks nor grumbles at hardships.
9. A SCOUT IS THRIFTY.
He does not wantonly destroy property. He works faithfully, wastes nothing and makes the best use of his opportunities. He saves his money so that he may pay his own way, be generous to those in need, and helpful to worthy objects. He may work for pay but must not receive tips for courtesies or Good Turns.
10. A SCOUT IS BRAVE.
He has the courage to face danger in spite of fear, and to stand up for the right against the coaxings of friends or the jeers or threats of enemies, and defeat does not down him.
11. A SCOUT IS CLEAN.
He keeps clean in body and thought, stands for clean speech, clean sport, clean habits; and travels with a clean crowd.
12. A SCOUT IS REVERENT.
He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties, and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion.

THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Accept the challenge of the times in enlisting one out of every four boys, and holding each to the above oath and law for four years or more.

THIS AD PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF SCOUTING BY

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Pickaway County's Daily NEWSpaper

Keeper of the Door



Daniel W. MacCormack, newly-appointed Commissioner General of Immigration, is pictured at his desk in the Labor Department Building at Washington as he took over his duties as guardian of Uncle Sam's gateway. The destinies of thousands of foreign born entering the United States rest largely in his hands.

THE HERALD

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Taking a Soldier

General Hagood's proposal for
reducing the long time now
estimated at from one
to three years—for making a re-
solute soldier is too revolu-
tionary to be expected to receive
the approval of many seasoned
army officers. Yet, it is these men
who are in the art of war—
who decide the question,
and not laymen.

The latter, however, will see in
the statement by the general that
the job of the soldier is to
fight and not to make a good ap-
pearance on the drill field, as one
representing common sense.

General Hagood thinks a capable
fighting man can be turned out in
14 days. To accomplish this, it
would be necessary to concentrate
attention on teaching him how to
handle his gun and to charge the
enemy. There would be little time
for him to study the manual of
arms and parade-ground maneu-
vers, but General Hagood believes
these are of minor importance in
the equipment of a fighting man
and well might be left to the last.
In a time of emergency when it
was necessary to raise an army
in the shortest possible time, it
might be advisable to try his plan.
In the absence of a threat of
war, however, recruits as well as
existing soldiers must have time to
acquire skill and there appears
to be no immediate need for scrap-
ping a plan that has proved every
as satisfactory in the past in turning
out men who could fight as well
as look sharp on parade.

One reason why little fellows
don't contribute to campaign ex-
penditures is because you can't ex-
pend much of an office for \$2.50.

Revise the Age Limits

EXTENSION of the age limita-
tions for recruits in the gov-
ernment's army of forest workers
should be needed if the fullest
benefits of this relief un-
derstanding will require.

One of the reasons for fixing the
age limitations at 19 to 25 years
presumably was to prevent the
enlistment of men whose age
might tend to make them physi-
cally unfit for the kind of labor
expected of them. There are many
men, however, far above the 25-
year limit who are without em-
ployment and who are able to
do as hard work as the fore-
station understudy will require.
What they should be from an
enlistment doesn't appear to be fair
to them. Many of them have de-
pendents whom they are unable to
support without the assistance of
charity.

For some reason that is not
plain, recruiting of the first quota
of the forest army has been slow-
er than was expected. Either the
younger men are afraid to tackle
the jobs or other causes are de-
terring them.
Under these circumstances and
in view of the urgent need of em-
ployment by larger numbers of
soldier men, there ought to be a re-
vision of the age limitations.
The statistics indicate that the
enlistment may fall far short of
the care of as large a quota of
the unemployed as the plan con-
templated.

Another reason why 'artists'
are quickly divorced is because no
one is old enough for two cases
of big-head.

ROYAL ROMANCE

Proving that his once-
bearded son and heir was in reality
a founding brought for ten pre-re-
volution roubles from a midwife,
Count Orloff-Davidoff was abso-
lute from paying the child's Dutch
governess 150,000 francs for back-
board by a Paris court. Count Or-
loff-Davidoff in 1912 at St.
Petersburg, with a Polish at St.
Petersburg, returned from abroad.
The divorced wife and married
son.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly.
Please sign your name and
address as an evidence of good
faith. Your name won't be
published, we'll use pen names,
but general letters, if you in-
clude letters criticizing or at-
tacking individuals or organi-
zations won't be printed unless
the writers are willing to let
their real names appear.

THE CHALLENGE OF LOVE

by WARWICK DEEPIING

SYNOPSIS

Dr. John Wolfe, young and ca-
pable assistant of the inefficient old
Dr. Montague Threadgold, is
shocked at the pollution he finds
everywhere in the little town of
Navestock. The young doctor's
greatest obstacle in trying to bet-
ter conditions is the bitter resent-
ment of the people themselves. The
affable Threadgold appears more
interested in humoring his patients
and fattening his purse than he is
in curing their ills. He cautions
Wolfe against using necessary "ex-
pensive" medicines when the "ordi-
nary" preparations will do. Wolfe
would be tempted to give up if it
were not for lovely, young Jean
MacCall, whose sincerity and cou-
rageous outlook are an incentive to
keep fighting. Filled with curiosity
as to how Wolfe spends his time,
Mrs. Threadgold searches his room
and finds a map he has prepared
showing Navestock's polluted areas.
She informs her husband of what
she calls Wolfe's "gross disloyalty
and underhand spying" and sug-
gests that her husband either make
him discontinue his researches or
discharge him. Wolfe is summoned
to a case of sunstroke in the "Par-
adise" fields, the estate of the
wealthy Brandons.

CHAPTER NINETEEN

The sunburst man led Wolfe
along a path beside the river. The
fields, shorn by the scythe, were a
brownish yellow; and the scattered
earth, ploughed up in lines and
patches by the moles, a pale, dry
brown. Westwards, "Paradise" rose
as a great mound of green shadows,
its twisted chimneys showing above
the solemn spires of its cedars. The
garden, sloping towards the river,
was splashed here and there with
colour. "Paradise" was famous for
its lawns, sleek, sun-streaked
stretches of grass speeding in long
curves under the motionless can-
opies of its trees. The place sat-
isfied the eyes with its calm, cool
opulence. Between the dark trunks
of the cedars Wolfe saw the fish-
ponds glimmering, studded with
the green leaves and the white and
yellow cups of the water-lilies. Be-
yond the house spread the park,
clashed by a red-brick wall that
rose and fell with the undulations
of the ground. Deer herded there
amid the bracken, and about the
clumps of beech trees that were like
great temples paved with bronze.
Some of the old oaks were mere
hugs, grey shells stretching out a
few twisted limbs like monsters de-
fying time. Between the park and
the garden ran yew hedges twenty
feet high, black as midnight, and as
solemn.

The field under the park wall was
fragrant with tumbled and sun-
scorched hay. Only half of it had
been mown, the fresh swathes ly-
ing at the purple edge of the uncut
grass. Men had thrown down their
scythes, women their rakes and
forks. They had huddled themselves
in a group under the boughs of an
oak that grew close to the park
wall, the pink and white sun-bon-
nets of the women mixed with the
hats of the men. A crowd never
seems to think it is a mere amor-
phous mass, an amoeba-like thing
that flows, and emits jelly-like pro-
trusions when stimulated by curi-
osity, sympathy, and fear.

Wolfe pushed through.
"Get back, please, get back."
The circle enlarged itself like a
smoke ring, with irregular undula-
tions. At the foot of the tree they
had laid a man on a couple of
smocks and rolled up another under
his head. His face was dead-white,
his body flaccid, his eyes closed. He
was unconscious, and breathing
very feebly. A woman in a blue-
print bodice and a white apron was
kneeling beside him, and mopping
his face with a wet rag.

The haymakers stared at Wolfe,
but Wolfe looked only at the man.



At the foot of the tree they had laid a man. His face was dead-white with a queer glistening whiteness.

He bent down, and put a hand in-
side his shirt.
"When did it happen?"
The woman with the wet rag an-
swered him through her blubber-
ings.
"Not an hour past, doctor."
"After a meal, eh?"
"Yes, sir."
"And plenty of drink?"
She looked at him with humid
eyes pleading pitifully in a
wrinkled, ugly face.
"Eh, be'n't dying, doctor?"
Wolfe was silent, feeling the beat
of the man's heart.

"Oh, don't say it be death, sir.
He was such a lousy chap. He was
laughing over 'is beer."
"I'm sorry, but he's had."
The woman began to sob, the
strings of her sunbonnet twitching
upon her shoulders.
Wolfe was raising the man's lids
when a voice came from some-
where, a deep, languid, mellow
voice, and it colour can be ascribed
to voices, the colour of gold under
trees at twilight. The country folk
moved aside. The woman in the blue
bodice sat up and wiped her eyes
with the wet rag.

"Who is it?"
"Tom-Bett, ma'am."
"A sunstroke?"
"Dr. Threadgold's man be here."
Wolfe, half turning, saw a wo-
man in a white dress moving from
the open sunlight into the shade of
the oak. She seemed to glide rather
than to walk in the cloud-like ex-
panse of her crinoline. She was a
very tall woman, and a mass of
auburn hair surrounded a face that
was white and smooth as ivory.
This hair of hers was the colour
of copper in certain lights; in
others—all dusted over with red-
dish gold; and though her face was
so smooth and white, the red mouth
streaked it with a colour that was
almost the colour of blood. Her
eyes, dark and large, were filled
with an expression as of inexpre-
ssible ennui that drowned the light
in them, and made them resemble
the eyes of one who suffered.

Wolfe rose. He knew by instinct
that this woman was the mistress
of "Paradise," owner of a third of
Navestock town, mother of that
rough-riding youngster whom he
had pulled up once in Bridge Street.
Mrs. Brandon moved across the
grass under the shade of the oak.
She was still young, not more than
thirty, but her face lacked all ani-
mation, the proud, bored, dead face
of a woman who no longer enjoyed
anything. She looked at the uncon-
scious man and the weeping woman

as though she were staring at some
picture crowded amid a thousand
others into the gallery of life. She
had grown tired of looking at pic-
tures. Her eyes said as much.
"Is it a bad case?"
"I am afraid so."
"Give any orders that you wish.
He can be taken up to any of my
cottages."
"Thank you."
Wolfe called some of the men and
told them to fetch a hurdle or a
door and a sheet wrung out in cold
water. Happening to turn again to-
wards Mrs. Brandon, he found her
eyes fixed on him with a vague and
careless curiosity.

Wolfe was struck by one of those
flashes of surprise that strike
across the clear calm of a strong
man's consciousness. He felt sud-
denly and unaccountably embarras-
sed, like a raw youth in a draw-
ing-room. He looked at her and realized
that she was a woman to whom he
had nothing at all to say.

His abrupt uneasiness betrayed
itself in a certain brusquerie.
"I may send to the house for
anything I want?"
"Please do."
"I suppose there is not such a
thing as ice to be had?"
"No, I suppose not."
She turned away to speak to the
woman in the blue bodice and white
apron, and Wolfe bent over the un-
conscious man. Yet he could not
prevent himself from listening to
the beautifully casual voice of the
woman in white. She spoke as a
statue might be expected to speak,
coldly, perfectly, yet without sym-
pathy. Wolfe felt a strange ming-
ling of repulsion and interest. He
found himself wondering whether
this woman who had so fair a face
and body had always carried a half-
dead soul.

When he rose again, Mrs. Bran-
don had moved away, and her hair
gleamed in the sunlight. The white
figure showed up in isolation
against the shorn grass. The sun-
light seemed to fall away from it
as though there was nothing that
the golden arms could clasp.
The man came back with a hurdle
covered with horse-cloths, and one
of them carried a wet sheet. The
summer day, that had stood sloth-
fully still in the presence of the
great lady, moved on again into
action. Wolfe drew a deep breath of
relief. Here was something to fight
for, the life of a man.

(To Be Continued)

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Published by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Marian Martin Pattern

A BECOMING NECKLINE THAT IS NEW PATTERN 9597

A frock you'll make in less than
no time, a frock that breathes
smartness and individuality in
every line... is sketched for you
today! Select a gayly printed silk
or cotton fabric, smart and prac-
tical at all times, follow the illus-
trated lessons, and you'll be de-

NEW MUSEUM

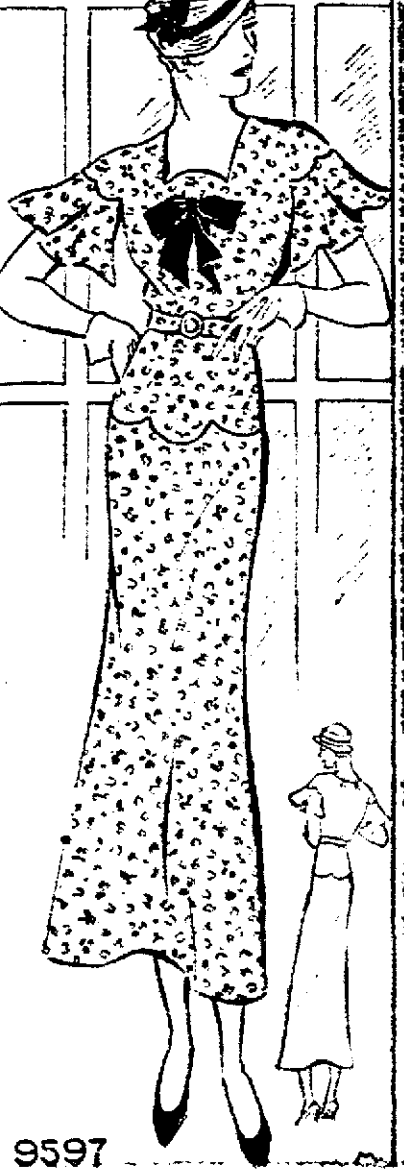
PARIS—Paris, the capital of
museums, as well as exhibitions, is
soon to have another one. Six mil-
lion francs for the foundation of a
costume museum were recently
voted by the Paris Chamber of
Commerce. Costumes throughout
the centuries will be on view, of
great importance from both art-
istic and industrial standpoints.

SCRAP VESSELS

BERLIN—About 400,000 tons of
Germany's inland shipping is to be
scrapped in this trade and increase
employment in the shipyards. This
tonnage comprises about 8 per
cent of the German inland ship-
ping, and was selected for scrap-
ping following an investigation
conducted under this plan.

lighted with the results. The
seaming is scalloped, graceful
sleeve flares join at drop shoul-
ders, and a circ ribbon bow adds
the essential note of contrast.
Pattern 9597 is cut only in sizes
14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40
and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2
yards 46-inch fabric and 1/2 yard
3-inch ribbon. Clear, diagrammed
cutting and sewing instructions
included with this pattern.

To get a pattern of this model,
send FIFTEEN CENTS (15¢ in
coins or stamps, coins preferred).
Please write very plainly your
NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUM-
BER and SIZE of each pattern
ordered.
YOUR COPY OF THE MAR-
IAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK
OF SPRING STYLES IS READY
SEND FOR IT. This book is
full of fascinating Spring fashion
ideas. New fabrics and access-
ories are illustrated along with a
complete collection of stunning
styles designed to help you
achieve a well-planned Spring
wardrobe. Slenderizing mod-
els are here, and gay, chic styles for
youngsters—all simple and inex-
pensive to make. PRICE OF
CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS.
CATALOG AND PATTERNS TO-
GETHER, TWENTY-FIVE
CENTS.
Address all orders to The Her-
ald Pattern Department, 124 W.
Main St., Circleville, Ohio.



9597

MOVIES

AT THE GRAND

Quirt had the laugh on Flagg
again, and it wasn't in a picture.
Victor McLaglen, portraying the
role of Flagg in "Hot Pepper," the
Fox picture now at the Grand
Theatre, spent three days at sea
on the good ship Metha Nelson
while Eddie Lowe, who enacts the
part of Quirt, enjoyed a vacation
of as many days.

The action on the boat re-
quired the presence of McLaglen, Lupe
Velez, El Brendel and eleven other
players.

AT THE CLIFTONA

Unprecedented spectacle, a dra-
matic plot which reflects world
history, and the most notable the-
atrical family in the world, lend
glamor to "Rasputin and the Em-
press," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's su-
perfilm, telling the story of the fall

JOHN, ETHEL and LIONEL BARRYMORE
in "RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS"

of the Romanoffs, and bringing to-
gether for the first time on the
screen, John, Ethel and Lionel Bar-
rymore.
Rasputin, the Mad Monk, is
played by Lionel Barrymore, the
ill-fated Czarina by Ethel, and
Prince Chogodoff by John in the
new production which plays today
and Tuesday at the Cliftona the-
atre, following its successful run at
the Astor Theatre in New York
City. The Czar is played by Ralph
Morgan, last seen in "Strange In-
terlude." Diana Wynyard, London



stage star, makes her debut in the
part of the Princess Natasha,
whose romantic affair with John
Barrymore runs as an undercur-
rent throughout the entire picture.
Ted Alexander is seen as the in-
valid. Czarevitch, and prominent
roles are filled by C. Henry Gordon
and Edward Arnold.

Boy Scout News

TROOP 107

We held our regular meeting
Friday at 7 p. m. and discussed
experiences enjoyed at the Scout
Circus, such as visiting the House
of Representatives Chamber, the
Senate Chamber, and the State Li-
brary. We also visited State Pen-
itentiary, A. I. U. tower and Scout
headquarters. The "pen" visit was
especially enjoyed, as the boys saw
six auto license plates made, and
one boy visited his father, who is
a guard in the "pen."

Many boys sat in the "hot"
chair and many sat in the chair of
the president of the Senate, which
President Harding once occupied.

ASHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Smith went
to Circleville Tuesday evening
after school on a shopping trip.

Mrs. Jennie Hudson has been
sick for several days.

Mrs. Henry Canter has returned
home from a week's visit in Co-
lumbus.

Roy Bowsher of Mt. Sterling,
called on a few of his friends in
Ashville, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Smith were
dinner guests Wednesday evening
of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baum and
family of Duval.

An operetta was given at the
Duval school building Thursday
evening.

Miss Georgia Bowers was se-
riously poisoned by weeds while
gathering wild flowers last Sun-
day, and is not able to attend

school.
Mr. and Mrs. O. J. (Bus) Ward,
motored to Akron last Sunday.
Mrs. Ada Frushing and Mrs.
Ada Van Vleet returned from Cir-
cleville W. C. T. U. all day institute
Friday, April 28, at the U. S.
church.

ART BANNED

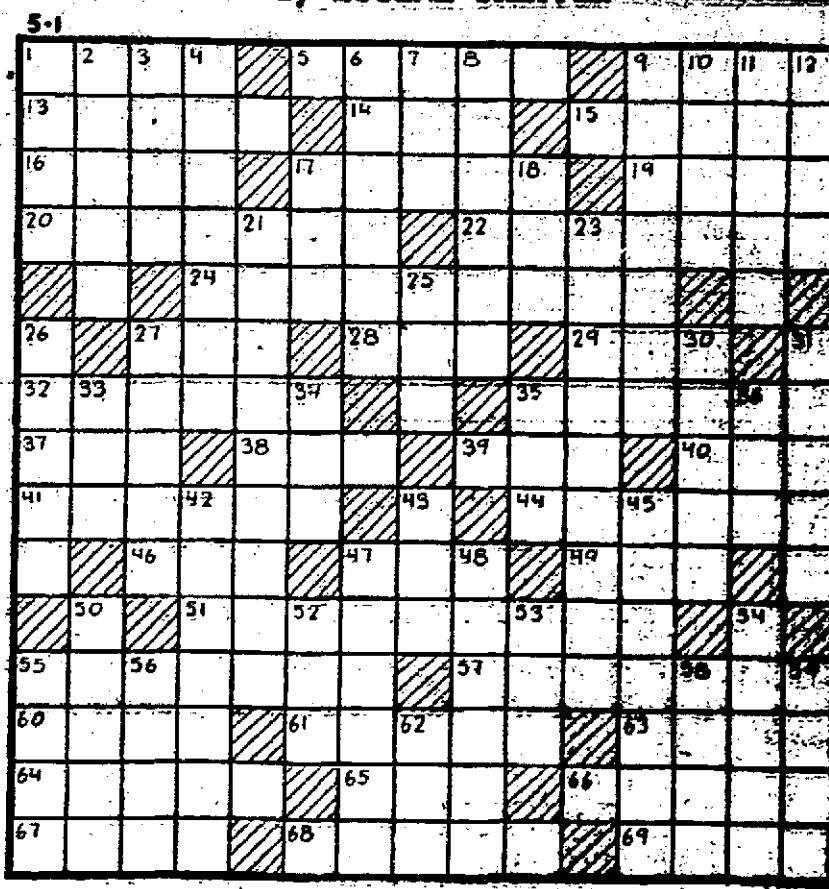
NEW YORK—John R. B. art
is all right as long as he does
the exhibit, his nude paintings in
the Brooklyn Park Plaza. But
missionaries Brown had made a
visit to the show and want
played artists exhibit.

DEATH INCREASE

NEW YORK—Deaths in street
accidents in New York showed a
two per cent increase for March,
1933, over March, 1932. Eighty-
seven persons were killed in March
of this year.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

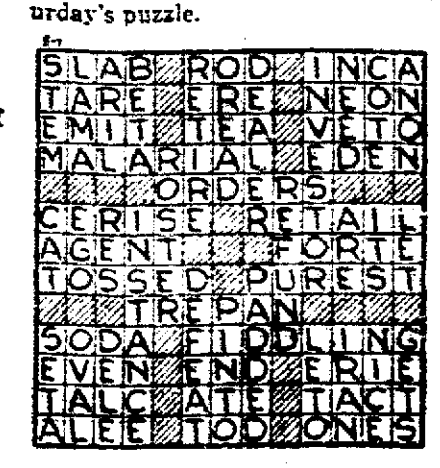


HORIZONTAL

- 1—to burn
- 2—slightly
- 3—banners
- 4—birds to keep back water
- 5—tardier
- 6—a sheep
- 7—to revolt
- 8—a particle of matter
- 9—harsh
- 10—a guiding principle
- 11—a place to grow
- 12—reversed
- 13—the juice of plants
- 14—hasten
- 15—through
- 16—expenditure
- 17—fervent
- 18—past
- 19—the color of a danger signal
- 20—a solution used in soapmaking
- 21—obtained
- 22—a menace
- 23—lended property
- 24—to grow thickly together
- 25—belonging to that gail

VERTICAL

- 1—clothed
- 2—abhorred
- 3—on the fam- ily
- 4—displeased
- 5—an alpha- betic char- acter
- 6—a solemn wonder
- 7—Tenton
- 8—laughed at
- 9—to border
- 10—an affray
- 11—a snow vehicle
- 12—still
- 13—forever
- 14—a negative
- 15—sager
- 16—to fondle
- 17—having left a will
- 18—difficult
- 19—matures
- 20—proclaim loudly
- 21—matured
- 22—to grow
- 23—rubbing
- 24—rubbing
- 25—rubbing
- 26—rubbing
- 27—rubbing
- 28—rubbing
- 29—rubbing
- 30—rubbing
- 31—rubbing
- 32—rubbing
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- 65—rubbing
- 66—rubbing
- 67—rubbing
- 68—rubbing
- 69—rubbing

Herewith is the solution to Sat-
urday's puzzle.

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You'll find it in the

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular circulation of the paper. The publishers reserve the right to use or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertisements for irregular insertion rates are one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on full advertisements.

Change of address will be required by telephone, and it paid at Circleville Herald office, or sent by mail from the first day of insertion and rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for insertion seven days or more in advance will be charged for only one number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered for insertion will be published in the Union-Herald (Weeks) and will be counted as one insertion. The three-time ads ordered for insertion will be published in the Union-Herald (Weeks) and will be counted as one insertion.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. Change of address will be made for publishing cards of thanks. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request. Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions:

First time 9c per line.
Three times for the price of two.
Seven times for the price of three.
Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.

The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

Business Service
25—Moving, Trucking

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER Co.—
Local long distance hauling.
Phone 1227. Load insured. —25

Employment
32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—5 saleswomen for men's furnishing. Apply Tuesday 9 to 10 a. m. Mr. Kay at Joseph's Clothing Store. —32

Livestock
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicle

FOR SALE—2 fresh cows, 1 with calf. New brooder stove. Inquire 217 N. Court-st. —48

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Guernsey heifer calf, also windmill tower. Write Box 31, care Herald. —48

WORK HORSE FOR SALE—
Frank Jackson, Route 6, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 1834. —48

FOR SALE—One good work horse, weight about 1400 lbs. Inquire of D. E. Matkin, Groveport, Ohio. —48

COW FOR SALE with Guernsey Heifer calf. E. B. Wise, Stoutsville, O. Phone 3171. —48

49—Poultry and Supplies

QUALITY CHICKS \$5.90 and \$6.50 per pair. Let us do your custom hatching. Croman's Poultry Farm. Phone 1834. —49

BABY CHICKS—From high producing and blood tested flocks at reduced prices. Order now. Open Sundays. Southern Ohio Hatchery. Phone 35. —49

Merchandise
53—Building Material

PAINT—Lined Oil and Turpentine. Order at Barry's N. T. Weldon and Oil Co. W. Main-st. 44 W. —53

SEEDS, Plants, Flowers

EXTRA NICE seed potatoes for sale. Carman and Russels. Wm. Cromley, Ashville 4012. —63

84—Specials at the Stores

PAINT—Varnish and 4 hour enamel for sale. None better, 10c and 20c per can. Hamilton's Store. —64

SURFACE CLEANER—For cleaning porches or any painted surface. Saves half the labor. Hamilton's Store. —64

Real Estate For Rent
74—Apartments and Flats

TWO modern apartments for rent. 5 and 6 rooms. Redecorated. Garage and private yard with 5 room apt. Call 720. —74

76—Farms and Land for Rent

FOR RENT—45 acres of pasture, 6 miles from city, also 25 acres fallow ground for corn on shares. Box 175 Rockbridge. —76

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

Real Estate For Rent

77—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—4 room house. Rent reduced. Inquire 204 W. Ohio-st. —77

5 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT—bath, electric and gas, 125 Minnogo-st., \$15, Box 175 Rockbridge, Ohio. —77

Real Estate For Sale

78—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—5-room frame cottage with garage on High-st., \$300.00; 5-room frame cottage with bath and garage, on Mount-st., \$1850.00; 7-room dwelling with a large garage, \$1350.00; 6-room frame dwelling, with two car garage, \$1500.00; A modern 6-room frame cottage, including store room, and two car garage; Several modern homes and well located farms, any size, and good business propositions, also several good building lots. For information see CIRCLE REALTY CO., Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic Temple, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 234. —84

Classified Display

Automotive

USED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES

1928 Ford A. Coupe
1931 Chev. D. 12 Coach
1931 Chevrolet Coupe
1930 Chevrolet Truck
1928 Chevrolet Truck
La Salle, 5 Pass. Coupe, Like New—Bargain
Wanted to buy—1929 and 1930 Chevrolet Coupe.

The HARDEN-STEVENSON Co.

132 E. Franklin St.

EXPERT AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

Now 75c Per Hr.

GEORGE BURNS, Mechanic

G. L. SCHIEAR
115 Watt St.

Business Service

5% And Safety!

When your funds are invested in The Scioto's Certificates of Deposit or Savings Accounts. All funds secured by first mortgage real estate.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

814 N. COURT ST.
Phone 44.

VEGETABLE PLANTS In Season

We Now Have Early Frost Proof Cabbage Plants.

BREHMER GREENHOUSES

814 N. COURT ST.
Phone 44.

Merchandise

FERRY'S SEEDS

OF ALL KINDS AT THE NEW LOW PRICES.

BARRERE & NICKERSON

Quality Hardware.

BEER

Served at Our Lunch Tables or Sold for Home Use.

THE MECCA Restaurant

Phone 545. 128 W. Main St.

POSTMASTER

(Continued From Page One)

ing good records will be allowed to serve out their terms.

C. A. Leist, Pickaway-co Democratic chairman, has not yet received notification that an examination will be held for the position here.

UNDERWOOD HAS SAY?

Representative Mel C. Underwood will have considerable to say regarding postmasterships in sec-

ond, third and fourth class offices.

For first class jobs Senator Robert Bulkley will probably control appointments. The Circleville post office is second class, Ashville, New Holland and Williamsport third class and all others fourth class.

Mr. Farley has made it clear that he does not intend to abolish civil service examination of applicants for the post office jobs. "The department has no intention," he said, "of abandoning the historic custom of inviting the advice of members of congress with respect to the qualifications and fitness of eligible applicants."

This was interpreted to mean while aspirants for postmaster-

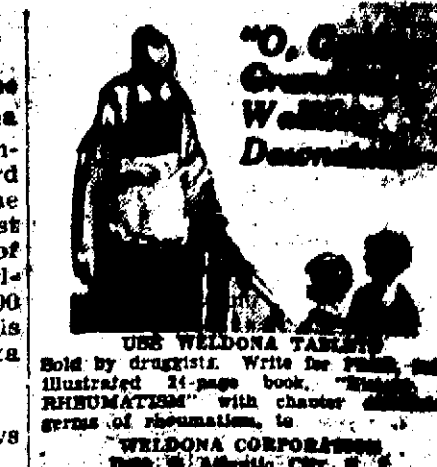
ship may be required to take an examination to prove that they are reasonably capable of holding the job, appointees will be chosen from the list of those who pass this examination, without regard for their respective standings in the test, but on the basis of congressional recommendation.

You might call Insull an All-American. Think how many sacrificed themselves to let him reach the goal.

EXPORTS INCREASE

WASHINGTON — Although the total value of Australia's overseas trade declined in 1932, exports increased, reversing a downward trend which started in 1925-26. The total value of overseas trade, last year, including the movement of gold, was 129,716,000 pounds sterling compared with 149,864,000 pounds in the previous year. This is the lowest rate on a per capita basis since 1898.

The man who thinks he knows everything is usually mistaken.



USE WILSON'S TABLET. Write for Free Book. Illustrated 32-page book, "HOW TO GET RHEUMATISM" with chapter on "WILSON'S TABLET" as a source of information, to "WILSON'S CORPORATION, 200 N. 4th St., Chicago, Ill."

"KING KONG"



Summary of the sensational RKO-Radio Melodramatic Fantasy. Produced by Merian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Schoedsack. Shown at the Clifftone Theatre, Sunday, Monday Tuesday, May 14, 15, 16

On Skull Island "King Kong" the great ape who lives atop Skull Mountain and of whom every living creature lives in terror, awaits the sacrifice of a brown girl from the natives. Against him the natives, have erected a tremendous wall. It is on the ceremonial day when the adventuring producer, Carl Denham, lands with his motion picture troupe.

"A white and gold bride for King Kong!" The natives offer six of their dusky belles in exchange for Ann Darrow, golden blonde leading lady of the picture company. Jack Driscoll, in love with Ann, is for violence, but Denham and Capt. Englehorn realize they must keep the good will of the natives. Vowing friendship and promising to return tomorrow, they go back to their goor ship, the Adventurer.

Alone on deck, that night Ann is seized and abducted by the natives. She is not allowed to scream. As they roughly put her over the ship's side to the dugout, she is afraid in a way that she has never imagined.

"Another bride for King Kong!" The natives open the huge defensive gates and place her outside on an altar. They gather on the ramparts and strike the great guns against the "King Kong." Trees top tremble and fall. King Kong is coming! Then Ann sees leering down at her on the high altar—an ape fifty feet tall! Helpless, she screams!

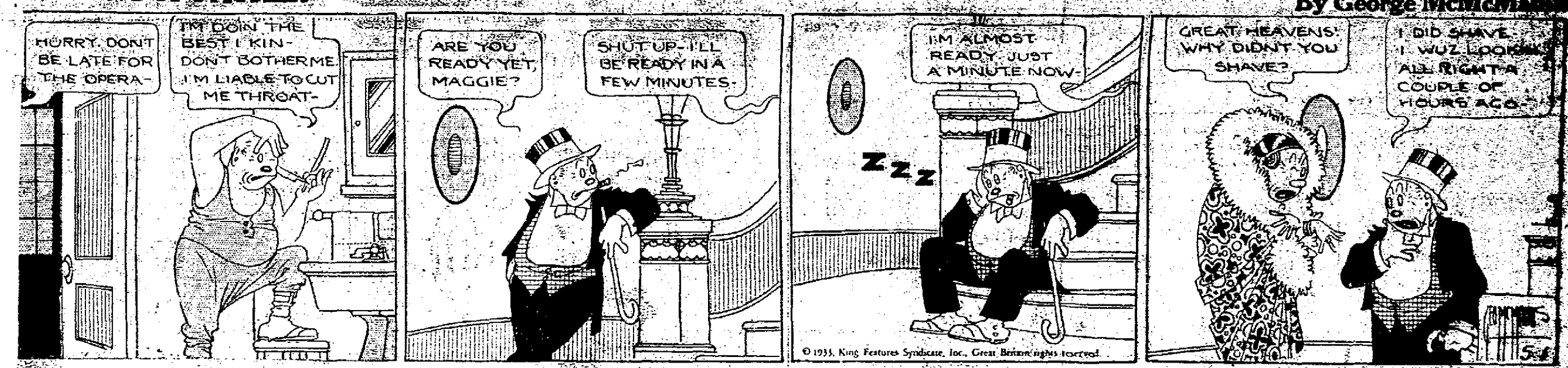
Dead Stock

Prompt Reliable Service
Phone 372 Chillicothe, Ex.
Reverse The Charge.
CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER CO.
Chillicothe, Ohio.

JUST KIDS



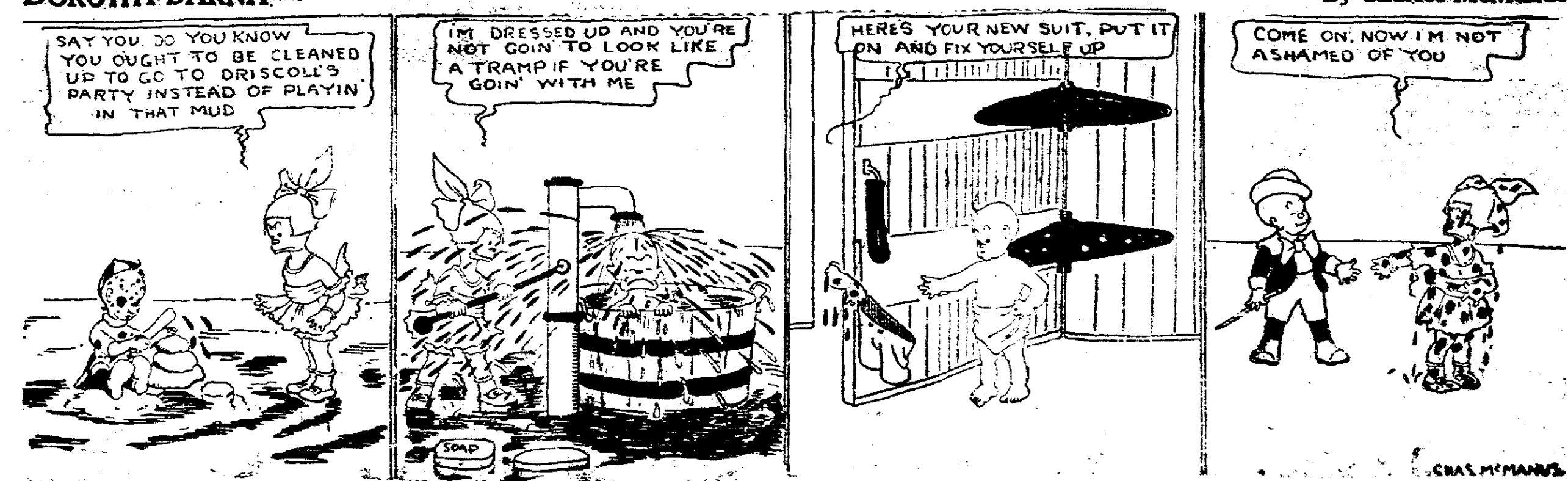
BRINGING UP FATHER



SQUIRE EDGEGATE



DOROTHY DARNIT



BUS SCHEDULE

VALLY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND

Leave Circleville—6:38 8:18 10:18 A. M. 12:18 1:18 2:18
2:15 5:15 6:15 7:15 9:15 11:38 P. M.

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Circleville—6:37 8:37 10:37 A. M. 12:37 1:37 2:37
3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:37 P. M.

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:18 p. m. go through Ashville.

South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:37 a. m., 12:37, 6:37, 11:37 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery
128 N. Court St.

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 281.

MUSIC LOVERS WILL HEAR GREAT VIOLINIST
Music lovers of this city are fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing Tuesday evening at 8:15, Chillothe, one of the world's greatest violinists, Francis MacMillen, who will be presented in recital by the Chillothe Women's Choral club which includes five singers of this city. Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Evan Reichelderfer, Mrs. James Moffitt, Miss Helen Marion and Mrs. Clifford Miller. Mrs. Dolores Maxwell is directing.

Following are a few of the latest press excerpts concerning the artistry of MacMillen; they are the opinions of critics of the East, the North, the South and the West:
"The applause for MacMillen was nothing short of tumultuous. Few violers of the bow have so great a following."—New York Evening World.

"After hearing MacMillen one wonders how there could be any further peaks of achievement to be scaled."—Montgomery Advertiser.

"MacMillen is a superlatively fine artist indeed. Such tone, such profound musical comprehension are only witnessed at performances of the chosen."—Chicago Evening American.

"When the notes began to fly like sparks from his bow, the excited crowd restrained its amazement no longer and broke into a spontaneous explosion of enthusiasm."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"MacMillen is a star of the first magnitude. It was an unforgettable concert. He evokes music of such entrancing beauty that his audience was transported into a realm of unearthly rapture. It was breath-taking."—The Houston Chronicle.

CLARKSBURG QUARTET TO GIVE PROGRAM
The Clarksburg Goodwill quartet, which has appeared in this city a number of times, will render a musical program Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Washington-twep school auditorium. The program is being sponsored by the Parent-Teachers association of the school.

DINNEE HONORS 88RD BIRTHDAY
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Groce, E. Main-st., pleasantly entertained at a birthday dinner at their home Sunday, celebrating the eighty-third anniversary of Mr. Groce's father, George Groce of East Ringgold.

Covers were laid for Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Durant and children, Dorothy, Mary and Billy, and Oscar Groce, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Brown and children, Eleanor and Bobby, Mary Elizabeth and James Groce, the honored guest and the hosts.

BENEVOLENT ASSN. MEETING POSTPONED
The meeting of the Circleville Benevolent Association which was to be held Tuesday afternoon has been postponed until Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the City cottage.

GRAND Theatre
Tonight and Tuesday
EDMUND LOWE and VICTOR McLAGLEN in
"HOT PEPPER"
Cartoon... News... Comedy

Prepares the MEALS IN A JIFFY

Simbeam MIXMASTER

Mixes Mashers Whips Chops Grinds Opens Cans Sharpens Knives

Portable. Use it anywhere.

\$18.75

Complete as shown, with 2 bowls, juice extractor and salad oil dispenser. Free delivery. Free home instruction.

Max many special new attachments at low cost.

Get yours today and save money

Makes every ingredient go further. Uses less of everything. Helps you to make things at home at small cost for which you would otherwise have to pay a good deal more. Makes left-overs appetizing, and saves time and labor as well.

The Southern Ohio Electric Co.

114 E. Main St. Phone 236.

evening. Rev. Roy Vandergriff gave the invocation.

Supt. Howard L. Rhude presented the class of '33 to the alumni association, which was warmly welcomed by Mrs. D. H. Roth. Earl V. Hickie, president of the class, made response and extended appreciation on behalf of the class. Miss Betsy Briggs sang two solos, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Hugh K. Chilton.

Rev. Roy Vandergriff, president of the class of '13 delivered the main address of the evening. The remainder of the program consisted of readings and musical selections, by a number of members.

At the conclusion the following officers were elected for the coming year: Earl Arnold Jr., president; Anna Lois Persinger, vice president; Josef Louis, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Dudley Roth, alumni paper chairman.

U. B. MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET IS TUESDAY
The annual Mother-Daughter banquet of the Women's Missionary Society and the Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren church will be held Tuesday evening at six o'clock in the Community house.

Every mother and daughter in the church is cordially invited to attend. This will be the jubilee meeting of the Guild and a special program has been planned under the direction of the patroness, Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick.

Each mother is requested to bring a covered-dish and sandwiches.

MR. AND MRS. KENNEY ENTERTAIN AT DINNER
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Colter, of Toledo, Mrs. Clarissa Magbee and Earl Barnhart, of Chillicothe, and Mr. and Mrs. George Crites were guests at a 7 o'clock dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Gevye Kenney at their home on W. Mount-st., Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Colter remained for a Sunday visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kenney.

GUESTS AT BIRTHDAY DINNER IN COLUMBUS
Mr. and Mrs. Reichelderfer and daughters, Misses Etta, Jeannette, and Ann Reichelderfer, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer and daughter, Peggy Ann, and Mrs. Ferd Pickens were among the 24 guests at a birthday dinner given in Columbus Sunday in celebration of the 59th anniversary of Mrs. Pickens' father, C. F. Reichelderfer.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE TO MEET TUESDAY
The first and second degrees will be conferred on a class of eight candidates at the regular meeting of the Logan Elm Grange to be held Tuesday evening at the Pickaway-twep school.

GUESTS AT OPENING OF RIDING CLUB
Col. and Mrs. Ned Thatcher and daughter, Miss Anna, were guests of the Columbus Riding club at its formal opening Saturday evening.

S. S. CLASS TO MEET MONDAY
Misses Elizabeth Tolbert, Ruth Stout and Alice Briggs will be assisting hostesses when Miss Sophia Parks, S. Scioto-st., entertains the members of Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal church, Monday evening at 8 o'clock at her home.

PAST CHIEFS' CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY
Members of the Past Chiefs' club of the Pythian Sisters will assemble Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wade Cook for their regular meeting.

Linen Purer of Textiles
The old Egyptian idea that linen was the "purest" of textiles is borne out by the fact that linen is the least favorable medium of any textile for growth of germs.

The hide of the rhinoceros is so thick that before the invention of high-powered rifles these animals were comparatively safe from the sportsman's gun.

Save Wallace's Bread Wrappers

And Get Tickets to Grand Theater at Nominal Cost.

Here's What to do

Save bread wrappers from any of Wallace's Bread (except Cream-Crum) and get theater tickets as follows...

8 Bread Wrappers and 12c
For 1-25c Ticket

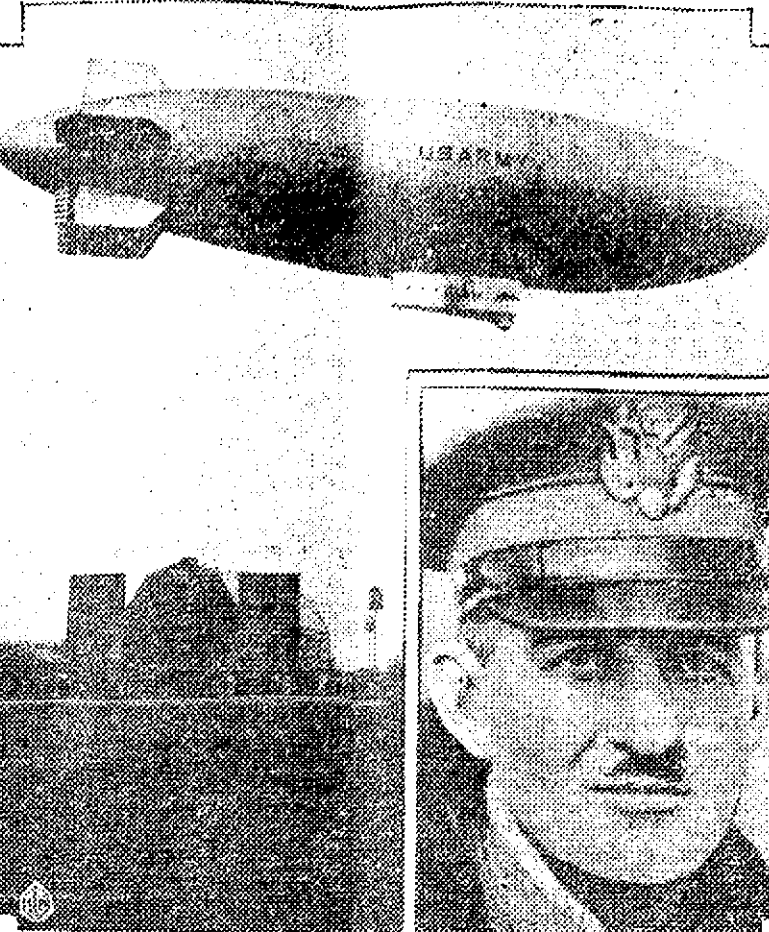
8 Bread Wrappers and 6c
For 1-10c or 15c Ticket

Bring Your Wrappers to

Ed. Wallace Bakery

127 W. Main St.
(This Offer Good Until July 1st.)

World's Largest Blimp Aloft



In her element for the first time, the U. S. Army airship TC-13 is shown just after she took off on her trial flight from Akron, Ohio. The TC-13 is the largest non-rigid airship in the United States, having a gas capacity of 360,000 cubic feet. She is 223 feet long. Inset is Major W. E. Kepner, commander of the blimp.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Gill, of Wheeling, W. Va., and Stuart Walling, of Portsmouth, spent the week-end with Mrs. Mable Walling and mother, Mrs. Fannie Moore, W. Mount-st. Mrs. Moore, who has been seriously ill, is reported not much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McManamy, N. Court-st., returned home Saturday from a visit in LaFayette, Ind. They were accompanied by Miss Nell Wright, of LaFayette, who will spend a few weeks at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crissinger, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Weimer, Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Frances Crissinger, W. Main-st.

Miss Clara Sherburn, student at Mt. Carmel Training school, Columbus, visited over the week-end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Sherburn, S. Scioto-st.

Mrs. Harry G. Brown is recovering from a serious illness during the past month at her home in Ashville.

Mrs. James Swearingen and Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Jackson-twep-st., attended the funeral of Bert Morris in Columbus, Saturday. Mr. Morris was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Swearingen.

Miss Hazel Hempey, Groveport, was a week-end guest of Miss Mildred Barthelmas, Wait-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, E. Franklin-st., accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leasure, of Columbus, home in Ashville.

YOUTHFUL BANDITS TERRORIZE CROWDS

TOLEDO, May 1. A quartet of young bandits, who held up three popular dining places in two hours, terrorized 80 guests and then committed murder as a climax to their wild escapades, were sought in Ohio and Michigan today. The gunmen obtained less than \$250 in loot.

Charles Mersing, 48, was slain when the robbers invaded the Shanty restaurant, and held up 20 patrons.

Mersing, a guard at the restaurant, drew two guns and started toward the bandits. One of the outlaw crew grappled with him, and snatched one of the weapons. Standing only a few feet apart, the sword and the desperado emptied the guns at each other. Mersing fell dead.

CALDWELL JUDGE DIES OF WOUNDS

MARIETTA, May 1.—Cassius O. Dye, 66, of Caldwell, for eight years a judge on the common pleas bench, died in a hospital here today from a gunshot wound inflicted at his home yesterday afternoon.

The bullet crashed through Judge Dye's right side, passing through the body and penetrating the vital organs.

An inquest was to be conducted into the death today by Coroner Tom Rooster of Noble county, assisted by Lucian Youngs, Noble county prosecutor, and Sheriff Clayton McKee.

GANDHI PLANNING NEW FAST MAY 8

BOMBAY, May 1.—Mahatma Gandhi, Indian leader of the "untouchables," today prepared to begin a 21-day fast in protest against untouchability.

The fast, he announced, will begin May 8.

"A tempest has raged within me for some days," he declared. "I have been struggling against it, but in vain."

"My fast will be against nobody in particular, but against everybody who wants to participate in joy, particularly against myself."

On Sept. 26 last, the Mahatma, still imprisoned in Yerovda jail, ended a six-day fast upon being told the British government had accepted a settlement between caste hindus and untouchables.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nicholas and family, of Centerville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kerna, of Lancaster, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Ellen Root.

CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE'S MODERN THEATRE

Tonight & Tuesday

RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS

with RALPH MORGAN and DIANA WYNNARD

NEW WALL PAPER

Will instantly bring to the home a cheery atmosphere of summer sunshine and gladness.

Our assortment includes all kinds of papers in every wanted design, for every purse and purpose. Our 8c and 10c papers are a knock-out.

We will also arrange for your paper hanging.

MADER'S GIFT SHOP

109 E. Main St.

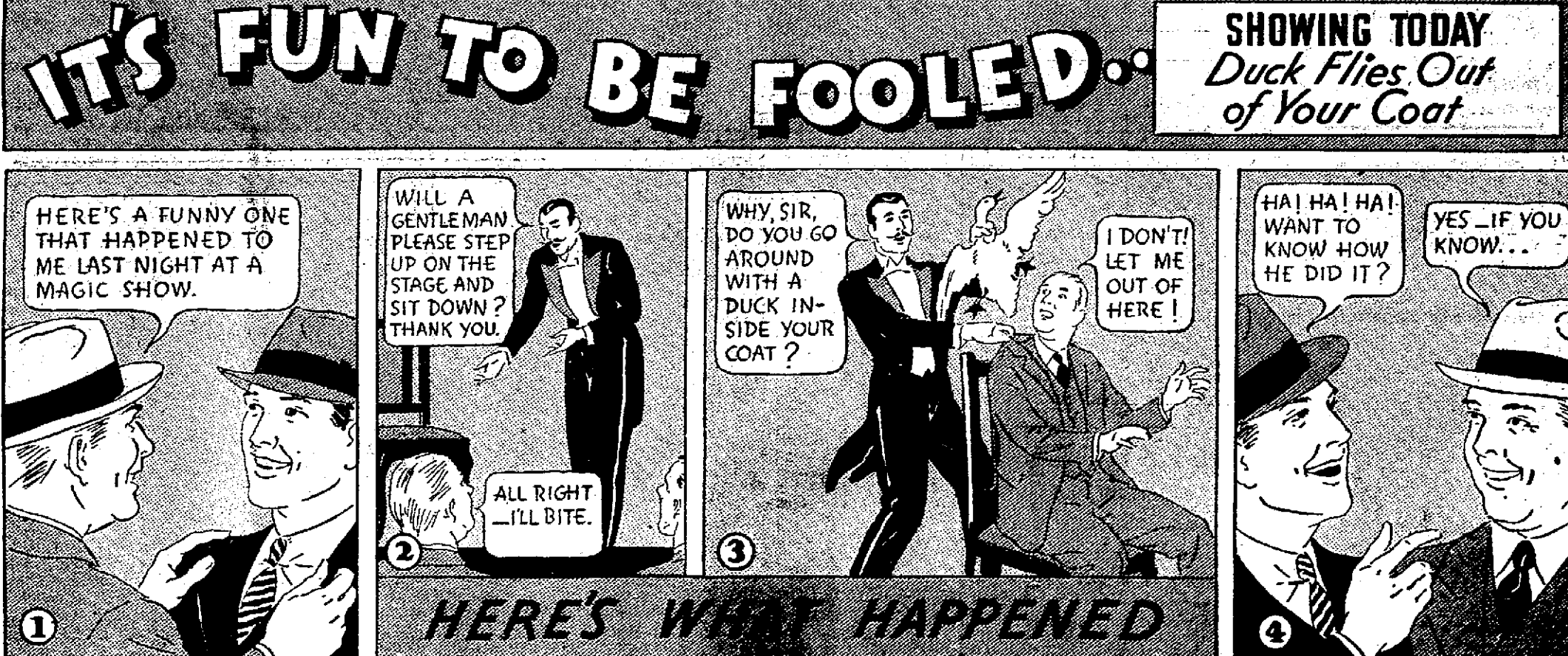
SEE PAGE FIVE

FOR THE FIRST DETAILS... ABOUT THE GIANT MONSTER

"KING KONG"

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED

SHOWING TODAY Duck Flies Out of Your Coat



HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED

1. HERE'S A FUNNY ONE THAT HAPPENED TO ME LAST NIGHT AT A MAGIC SHOW.

2. WILL A GENTLEMAN PLEASE STEP UP ON THE STAGE AND SIT DOWN? THANK YOU.

3. WHY, SIR, DO YOU GO AROUND WITH A DUCK INSIDE YOUR COAT?

4. I DON'T! LET ME OUT OF HERE!

5. HA! HA! HA! WANT TO KNOW HOW HE DID IT?

6. YES—IF YOU KNOW...

7. HAVE A CIGARETTE?

8. NOT ONE OF THOSE, THANKS.

9. I HAD THE IDEA THESE WERE MILDERS.

Here's the Trick

HE GOT THE DUCK OUT OF A CANVAS BAG FIXED ON THE BACK OF THE CHAIR

THE BACK OF THE CHAIR IS NOT AS IT LOOKS—VELVET PANEL SLIDES DOWN, DUCK POPS OUT

VELVET OUTSIDE CANVAS BAG

QUIT KIDDING YOURSELF. CAMELS ARE MILDERS. TRY ONE AND SEE.

GOSH, I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT. CAMELS DO SEEM MILDERS AND TASTE BETTER TOO.

THERE'S NO FOOLIN' ABOUT THAT LINE. IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS!

O.K. I'LL TAKE A CHANCE!

IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Try Camels and give your taste a chance to appreciate those costlier tobaccos.

NO TRICKS IN CAMELS—JUST COSTLIER TOBACCO'S